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Correspondence of The Tribune.

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THE HILEOPHANT 1 or Monthly Expositor of Sacred Symbols and Prophecy. By GEO. BUSH. Nos. V. VI. Mark H. Newman

This work evidently grows in interest as it advances, and we see not how it should fail to be considered invaluable by Biblical students.-The reader may be sure of a thorough and searching investigation of every point which Prof. B. discusses. This is most strikingly evinced in the article continued in both these Nos. on the Vision of Daniel relative to the final destiny of the Roman empire figured out by the fourth of that series of wild, fierce, and formidable Beasts that rose out of the sea and made war with the Saints. This empire Prof. B. shows is considered as still subsisting in the eye of prophecy, though brought near to the period of its extinction by the desolating wars in Europe of the last two or three centuries. The wars arising out of the French revolution he considers as probably constituting the last act in the drama of dominion prior to the prevalence of brighter and better days, which he thinks are gradually developing themselves out of the troubled elements of the present era.

The following extract will be read with interest as giving a view, equally original and striking, of the doom of the mystic Beast as destroyed by the judgements of ' fire and brimstone.' After proving the identity of the Beast of Daniel and that of John in the Apocalypse, he remarks. as in illustration of the following text of the former prophet ;- 'I beheld till the Beast was slain, and his body destroyed, and given to the burning

We have found, then, by this process of investigation the body' of the Beast which, according to Daniel, is to be given to the burning flame,' and according to John, to be east into the lake of fire burning with brimstone.' This is the same catastrophe with that so repeatedly indicated by

the phrase 'goeth into perdition.'
It is the doom ordained for the body of the Beast, or that headless assemblage of political sovereignties which consti-tute the Roman empire in its latter periods. It is the doom which is the result of the celestial, i. e. the terrestrial judgement that sits for a long series of ages in the providence of God upon this rampant and desolating dominion. And in what form shall we suppose this dire calamity to be visited upon the Beast, but that of war? Is it not a fact, 'known and read of all men,' that the history of Europe, for centuries back, has been mainly a history of wars, revolutions, and bloodshed? Has there not been in this way a process of constant "consumption" and "destruction" going on among those nations that constituted the integrity of the old Roman empire? And suppose that this peculiar mode of infliction were designed to be pre-signified by some appropriate device, would it not be apt to be by an emblem that should strikingly correspond with that most tremendous agent of modern warfare, which it is scarcely a figure of speech to denominate fire and brimstone ?

The use of gunpowder in carrying on the wars of modern times is a fact of too great importance to be overlooked by the spirit of prophecy in its mystic foreshadowings. In anient times weapons of iron, brass, and steel, were the only implements of death in the battle-field. Fire, as an element of destruction, was unknown. But in latter ages a d composition, of which 'brimstone' is one of the principal ingredients, has come in the place of the ancient weapons, and if it had been left to us to fix upon a symbolic device by which to represent it, centuries before it was invented, could any thing more appropriate have been conceived than the very emblem which the Holy Spirit has employed for the purpose? Had a person taken his stand on an elevated spot of ground in the vicinity of the battle of Waterloo, for instance, and witnessed the terrible scene of that field of death, would not the felling thousands have seemed to him to be precipitated into 'a lake of fire and brimstone?' But what happened there has happened in hundreds of other instances, where similar scenes of conflict have taken place, and thousands have fallen victims to this deadly clement. And who can count the millions of human beings that during the last three centuries have been thus wasted away from the body of the beast? This, we conceive, is no other than the burning flame' into which that doomed body' was to be given, not indeed at any one time, but from age to age, through a long lapse of time. As the power to be judged is a temporal or worldly power, the judgement itself is to be a temporal judgement. A beast is the symbol of a body politic, temporal judgement. A beast is the symbol of a body pointer, an extended corporation, a secular empire. How is an empire to be wasted away and destroyed, but by a series of judgements acting upon it as an empire? To represent such a power as east into hell, the punishment proper to men as individuals, is a strange confusion of literal and symbolical language. If the Beast is the representative of a worldly system of despotic, cruel, antichristian dominion, then the burning flame,' or the 'lake of fire and brimstone,' into which he is cast must be some kind of worldly catastrophe by which it is destroyed; and what so perfectly answers to this figurative mode of extinction as the 'ine and brimstone' of modern wasters. of modern warfare? If any more appropriate or probable solution of the symbol can be given, we shall with pleasure receive it. At present, if the principle of gradualism in the accomplishment of prophecy, for which we contend, is admitted, we do not well see how to avoid the conclusion to

We cannot but repeat our conviction, that the Hierophant contains a treasure of Biblical criticism of which the friends of Revelation would do well to avail themselves; and as we see from a notice on the cover that there is no probability that copies can be obtained after the volume is completed, the present is the only opportunity thing equally novel in the shape of Iron Chairs with Christianity, and they who uphold the prefor those who wish it to possess themselves of the and Settees. I was examining several, the other sent system of Society, with its iniquities, are

PAST AND PRESENT .- We have received from the publisher, W. H. Colver, a shilling edition of Carlyle's ' Past and Present.' It is wretchedly printed on dingy, miserable paper; but as the design of the publication evidently was to cheat the Author out of any profits that might arise from the sale of the Boston edition, (published for his benefit,) this was probably necessary. Of course different articles from slabs, which have been no one has any right to complain; for this is a perfectly 'free country,' where no English author can possibly be supposed to have any rightsand where, therefore, none can be infringed. Aside from the writer and his friends, the only at Gova "with an estanciero, for 20,000 wild persons we can think of who will feel disposed to find fault with the shilling copy, will be those who read it: it carries ophthalmia on its very title page. If we had any hope that the book would be made generally popular thereby, and thus be read as widely as it ought, we should feel less displeased with its dingy dress. Whether it will or not, remains to be seen; but were it printed on coarse wrapping paper with red chalk, the book would still be well worth a shilling.

Brande's Dictionary .- We have received from the Harpers the eighth number of that truly from which the skin was taken. Such is the acvaluable work, the 'Dictionary of Science, Lite. rature and Art,' by Brande and other distinguished writers, which those gentlemen are issuing in neat and cheap style, in twelve numbers, at 25 cents each. The matter is of the most substantial kind, and the information conveyed is of the most | Co. of this ctiv, have manufactured 8,000 gallons useful sort. It is a work worthy of the great sale of lard oil since January, and they have shipped it receives, and its amount of sale reflects a com- 4000 gallons to the East within the last 30 days. pliment of the highest character on the growing intelligence of the masses in this country. The numbers are for sale at this office.

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2d. Is the system of Hired Labor, or Labor for twenty-five cent American edition, and presents Wages-which is but a modification of, and a graphic pencilings of Ireland and the Irish-Dub- few steps above, Slavery-in harmony with Christianity! Under this system, Man is forced to toil, from fear of want and starvation. The destitute Multitude, without capital and the instruments of production, (land, workshops and machinery, must degradingly beg the privilege of toiling for a Capitalist or an Employer, to whom good luck, chance or fraud may have given the means of hiring them. The mental lash of present want and anxiety for the future is applied to the soul, instead of the lash of wood and leather to the back-and it does its work more effectually, as the condition of the Laboring Classes of Europe-and but too large a portion of those of

this country-proves. Under the Wages system, the Hired Laborer, fellow man; he must obey his beck and nod; give him the best portion of the fruit of his toil high reputation of McCulloch, the original com- for the right of working on his land or in his piler, is a guarantee for the completeness and ac- manufactories or workshops; he is ordered about like a being without a will; he must perform all kinds of drudgery, under circumstances the most clination; he is, in large manufactories, forbidguished ability, whose additions and corrections an animal; and, to add humiliation to subjection, he must go on Saturday night and beg his pay, (receiving often goods, or some apology for money,) as if the scanty stipend he received was more than a requital for the labor he had given.

a religious souvenir for 1844, to be published in tirely new Organization of Industry, of which we have given some idea in past articles. Under this new organization, there will be perfect liberty Among the contributors are Rev. Drs. Bethune, in labor; the workmen will be equal associated Bush, Hooker, and Williams, Rev. George B. partners, laying down rules for their own govern-Cheever, H. W. Herbert, C. F. Hoffman, N. P. ment, electing the most skilful as officers, and Willis, Tuckerman, Benjamin, Aldrich, Mathews, dividing equitably the product of their labor, each receiving a share, according to the part which he or she has taken in producing it. (Those who wish to see this mechanism explained more in detail, can consult our pamphlet, entitled "A Concise Exposition of the Doctrine of Association.")

Association will reform this system, by an en-

3d. Is the present system of domestic or house. hold drudgery perfectly Christian in spirit? Is it not choose to buy the dearer to get the cheaper right that we should have poor menials working one anyhow. It costs but 183 cents, and there is for us in dirty kitchens, without education, refinerich reading in it for a week of summer evenings. ment, elevation, agreeable social relations, or any of those social privileges which render life dear and valuable, - while we, in our comfortable parlors, enjoy those privileges and advantages! It strikes us not. Association, in simplifying household labor and economizing domestic occupation nine-tenths; in fitting up the kitchens &c. with elegance and convenience, and by applying groups is issued in good style and at a very low price- of persons having a taste for domestic occupations, one-seventh the cost of any former edition. \$2 employed by turns and for short periods of two or three hours, to them, will render the present neverending round of petty domestic drudgery light and easy, and the army of domestic slaves now enwords by H. P. Grattan, and "The True Heart | gaged in it, liberated from their degrading funcof Woman," as sung by Mr. Brough, have just tions, will be elevated to the true rank and dignity of human beings.

4th. Is the present system of free, or as it should be termed, false and hostile competition Christian in its spirit and results? No. It raises every man's hand against his neighbor's; it engenders conflict and disorder, or a regular war in trade and industry; it produces the most callous selfishness; causes antipathy, hatred, envy and strife between men, and leads to the exercise of duplicity, misrepresentation, and the perpetration of fraud and overreaching under a thousand complicated forms. This anti-human system of strife and conflict will be done away with in the Combined or Associative Order, and replaced by a system of universal combination and unity in all departments of trade, industry and temporal in-

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6th. Is our system of Politics, with its intrigues, cabals, demagoguism and mock patriotism, party animosities, calumny, detraction, and general falseness and duplicity of action, Christian? If not, is not some reform necessary?

We could continue this examination of other institutions and arragements of the present Social Order, which are based upon unjust and anti-Christian principles; but what we have said is enough to show, we trust, that if the institutions ism, are based upon order, liberty, truth, equality, justice, and the 'commandment of love,' that Association is essentially and perfectly in harmony day, of light and elegant workmanship, all iron merely Christians in words, but in reality sacriexcept the seats, which are of wood, metal being ficing the love of God and the love of our neightoo hard. We manufacture Ploughs wholly com- bor to prejudice and worldly interests.

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